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ON NOVEL-READING.

FICTION largely embodies the thought and emotion of our age and the novel has become the current method of literary expression. "Seventy years ago there were but a handful of novels in all America; to-day there are millions. We not only consume all that our own busy writers produce, but devour hundreds of others imported from the Old World. This enormous multiplication of a form of literature once tabooed, is not a matter of chance, a mere surface indication; its implications go deep. In studying recent fiction, the investigator is met by a number of serious questions. Is it about to absorb all other forms of literature? Is it to continue to amuse merely, or is it to become the chief means of instructing our people?"* Such will be the sentiments of all acquainted with certain tendencies in modern literature. A deplorable situation, indeed; for it must be admitted that the quantity of modern fiction, with its meagre quality frequently exerts an unwholesome influence.

No reasonable man will deny that fiction has a legitimate place in literature; for we have well-written and powerful novels whose purpose it is "now to place before us an ideal of life in its diverse phases, now to caution us against some of the evils gnawing at the vitals of society, now to bring the past nearer, now to photograph glimpses of an order of things passing away forever, now to put us in presence of higher truths."†

Some critics consider the novel as an artistic, intellectual luxury, whose true purpose is confined to relaxation. We cannot fully agree with this view. The novel is not limited merely to giving pleasure by the excitement of the plot, the beauty of language and the charm of description; but it widens our knowledge of the world, it makes us acquainted with the customs and manners of by-gone days, or of our own age; it often teaches history, enforces moral or religious views, and by its very character reaches those who will not read more serious books. These are the advantages of the novel over other species of

* *North American Review*, March, 1903.

† Brother Azarias, *Books and Reading*.

literature. "The modern novel, wisely studied, is an instrument of great subtlety for the acquiring of a knowledge of ourselves and of our fellow-men. It broadens our sympathy and it also sharpens our insight into humanity at large. It helps us to take a large and liberal view of life; it enlightens, it sustains and it cheers."

There are various ways in which novel-reading may be pursued with utility. We may consider the contents of the book, its pictures of life, its development of individual characters and of national peculiarities; or we may devote our attention to the form of the story, the way it is told and the method of the novelist. The study of expression as such and the cultivation of style, are inseparably associated with the careful reading of a good novel and the student will find many questions of the day ably and attractively treated in modern fiction.

Still the novel is a fictitious narrative and easily imparts false views of life. Hence the perusal of even the best works of fiction is apt to be prejudicial rather than advantageous. "Whoever draws his opinions of the world, of the manners, characters and pursuits of mankind from novels, will enter on real life to great disadvantage; the personages of novels, especially of those which team from the modern press, either bear no resemblance to mankind, or that resemblance consists in such a narrow peculiarity of feature, as renders it rather an individual than a general picture. But the strongest and most undoubted objection to novels arises from the effects which the perusal of them produces on the mental faculties and the literary taste: during it, the mind is nearly passive; a lounging, desultory habit of reading is acquired, so that when books are to be perused which require close and regular attention, and a judgment constantly on the alert to follow and comprehend the author's observations and arguments, the mind is unequal to the task."* "No one who expects to do good mental work can subsist chiefly on novels, for constant novel-reading, even when the novels are good, is bad for every faculty."†

The fictitious character of the novel is not affected by its realistic tendencies. According to some critics "the only demand laid upon the novelist at the present day is that he tell the exact truth. If he describes, he must describe with absolute accuracy or we will have none of his novels."‡ Were that the case, we should have no more novels; for no novelist can tell you the "exact truth" "with absolute accuracy." Even the most extreme of French realists is an idealist; his characters are mere productions of the writer's brain and do not portray the "exact truth" "with absolute accuracy."

We fully sympathize with a healthy realism in art. However, the novelist is not a newspaper-reporter. He does not merely narrate a course of events, but he groups them; he may strive to sketch a character, but it must fit in his plot. The psychology of the novel, the justification of the hero's motives, the intricacy and development of the narrative are essentially the author's work.

* Rees's Cycl., Article, Novels.

† Maurice Francis Egan.

‡ Francis Hovey Stoddard, "Evolution of the English Novel."

The characters will act as *he* makes them and be influenced by the motives *he* suggests. Consequently the work of the novelist must be affected by his views of religion and his theories of life. However true to reality he strives to be, he necessarily looks upon the world through the lens of his own personality. The Pessimist, Rationalist, Atheist and the Christian will undoubtedly produce very different works in describing the same historical event or psychological drama.

The principle of "absolute accuracy" has led some novelists to describe everything. They must go into all the endless details of human misery, weakness and wickedness; all the agony of the hospital, the filth of the brothel, the sewer, the shambles and the dissecting-room must be brought to light. No self-respecting author can act on this principle. Everybody knows that there is plenty of animalism in society; but no decent man is justified in describing it in books which are written for the general public. Few American writers have as yet indulged in this kind of literature, and those who want to read it have to import it from abroad. But such maledorous books have been and are imported and read by millions. They are spreading rapidly into the various strata of our population and their demoralizing effect alike on culture and religion is self-evident.

There can be no doubt that morality and religion are endangered by the modern novel. The discussion of works of fiction is frequently limited to the single question of sexual morality. Yet such criticism deals with but a single phase of the moral code. God has given us more than one commandment. There are thousands of good people who are shocked by a story that describes seduction and profligacy in plain terms, but who are not shocked in the least by a work that glorifies brute force, sings the praise of unlawful conquest and mercenary greed, that exalts might over right, power over principle. Through the influence of such literature the reader is made familiar with vice and vicious characters; his standard of virtue is lowered because vices are made to look like virtues, or at least like excusable foibles, and instead of abhorring, he will take a liking to books which are filled with descriptions of domestic wrong and infidelity, of bloodshed and brutality.

With morality religion is intimately connected. Modern fiction cannot transgress the moral code without openly or covertly attacking Christian principles and belief. It cannot flatter the lower passions of man without finding a substitute for Christ's teaching. Hence modern literature in general, and fiction in particular are extensively anti-Christian. Rev. S. Law Wilson, M. A., D. D., (Protestant), in his "Theology of Modern Literature" made a special study of the religious teachings of modern writers. These are some of the remarkable conclusions at which he arrived:

"Much of the polite literature of the last few decades has been deeply tinctured with unbelief and contemptuous rejection of Revelation. Many authors

have set up a pulpit from which they have preached scepticism in season and out of season, and labored hard for the infidelisation of the whole world of letters." "But oftener the unbelief takes the form not so much of a blatant and loud-voiced Scepticism, as of a cultured and well-bred Agnosticism, which does not deny, but only maintains that we cannot and do not know." "But the special aversion of many of our men of letters just now is belief in the supernatural, which they hold to be incompatible with intellectual seriousness."

"There is everywhere an unworthy care not only to shun the introduction of evangelical topics, . . . but to exclude the slightest tinge of Christian thought, or the most distant allusion to Christian themes. The Creator is scarcely ever mentioned, even in an undertone." "The notion is assiduously propagated that man is the helpless victim of a blind inevitable necessity, the product and resultant of hereditary forces which were in operation before ever he was born, and which he is powerless to cope with." "Man's moral freedom is denied; he is not his own master; he does not form his own character, it is formed for him; what is generally known as responsibility does not exist, and the idea of blameworthiness or punishment is inadmissible."

"Infinitely more deserving of censure than anything we have yet adverted to, is the modern tendency of a certain class of literature to adorn sin, and veil its intrinsic hideousness, by surrounding it with all the charms of literary romance. In all the dark catalogue of transgression there is scarcely a vice that has not been shorn by dramatic skill of its repulsiveness, and rendered half excusable. Sedition, murder, immorality, theft, gambling, lying, intemperance, have all been presented in forms romantically adorned, and garnished with literary merit of the highest order."

The modern novel claims to be realistic, to depict life in its true aspects. Why, then, do we find in it such an ignorance of the religious world? Why does it ignore religion? Why does it caricature Christianity? Why is it essentially and radically false in regard to the Catholic Church? One may read scores of novels dealing with the social and historical problems of the day, without even detecting so much as the existence of Catholicity. Or if the Church is mentioned, it is to expose her to ridicule and contempt. Her sacraments, her sacred customs are sneered at. Popes, bishops, monks, religious are the vampires of society.

In hundreds, yea, thousands of these works of the "true and historical and realistic and scientific" "literature" of fiction one never reads as much as a sentence on the blessings humanity has received from the Catholic Church, on the emancipation of society from the bonds of slavery to the true and ennobling liberty of Catholic principles. The papacy has been a blessing to society, art and literature; a large majority of the popes were great men, from St. Peter to Leo XIII, though some individual popes may not have attained the ideal of their high position. The monks have always been the most daring and successful pioneers of civilization from St. Benedict's time to the days of Dom Bosco and Cardinal Lavigerie. Monks may have sinned, but the institution of religious life preserved man from falling into barbarism and slavery. To the historian these things are evident, the "historical" novel ignores them. Our large cities have their cloacæ; still the cities themselves are not one big cloaca. There were scandals in the history of the Church of Christ, just as there were at Christ's time; still Christ's Church is the only reliable pillar of human society, the only solution of the social troubles of our own times.

As long, therefore, as the modern novel tries to be unjust to us, it cannot merit our approval and the louder shall we demand respect for our own literature instead of the "true" and "historical" novel of the day with all its scurrility, its lies and misrepresentations. We ask for the novel that will do justice to the dearest object of our heart and our highest treasure, our holy Catholic Church. We want the Catholic novel, endowed with the highest perfection of art, to develop and prosper; to portray life as it really is, without impairing our dearest and most sacred interests. A start has been made; the foundations, solid and strong, of a great Catholic literature have been laid; on us its complete success will depend.

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In conclusion, let it be stated that the compilation of this catalogue rests largely upon the authority of critics whom, however, we regard as a sufficient guarantee for the works recommended. As selections had, of course, to be made in the German and French lists from the comprehensive and highly appreciated Catholic literature in these languages, it may be that one or the other author of more than ordinary prominence has been overlooked; but, on the other hand, some works of Catholic authors have been intentionally discarded, as it was thought better not to recommend them to a large reading-class on account of some objectionable chapters.

Any advice and assistance towards perfecting these lists will be gratefully received.

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